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#### AN AMERICAN PAPER FOR THE AMERICAN PEOPLE

NO

Yellow fever has made its appearance within our lines before Santiago. This is the enemy we have dreaded more than Mauser bullets. It must be met and PARLEYING stamped out, even if we have to sacrifice life to do it.

WITH

The Immediate capture of Santiago has become imperative. No more time can be wasted in par-PESTILENCE, leying with Toral while the pestilence gathers head in our miasmatic trenches. The Spanish gar-

rison must be disposed of and our troops removed at once to a healthler situation.

Four days ago the editor of the Journal cabled from the

IT WILL BE A CRIME TO PERMIT THE SPANIARDS TO PALAVER AND DELAY. THEY DID THAT LONG ENOUGH BEFORE WAR WAS DECLARED. THE CITY CAN UN TAKEN IN ONE DAY'S FIGHT WITH THE ADE-QUATE ARTILLERY NOW AT HAND IMMEDIATE ASSAULT MEANS THE LOSS OF A FEW

MEN ON THE FIELD, BUT DELLY MEANS NOT ONLY WIDESPREAD DISEASE IN OUR RANKS, BUT THE DMATH OF A MULTITUDE OF THE RELPLESS AND IN-NOCENT INHABITANTS OF SANTIAGO. THE FIRST EXODUS OF NON-COMBATANTS, PER-

MITTED DURING THE PAST FORTY-EIGHT HOURS. HAS REVEALED THE FACT THAT THEY ARE ACTU-ALLY STARVING TO DEATH. A SUDDEN ASSAULT WILL MAD IT ALL. WM ALL ROPE THAT PRESIDENT M'KINLEY WILL

ORDER AN IMMEDIATE ASSAULT UPON SANTIAGO AND OUT OFF ALL DISCUSSION. WE CAN TALK ABOUT PEACE JUST AS WELL WHEN OUR SOLDIERS ARE OUT OF THE DEADLY PEVER TRENCHES. The question before Santiago is no longer one of rash-

ness compared with prudence. It is a choice between sacrificing a few hundred men in a single sharp conflict and losing thousands by disease, with perhaps the spread of pestilence into our Southern States and the repetition there of all the scenes of horror that have marked the great yellow fever epidemics of the past.

Unless our terms are accepted this morning.

Storm Santiago.

Isolate the Spanish garrison.

Put our troops under healthy conditions.

Stamp out the plague in its infancy.

Prove that American scientific warfare can deal with Spanish disease as well as with Spanish arms.

WHY NOT FREEZE OUT

The bacillus of yellow fever will not live in a temperature below the

The recent discovery of the art fit to work. YELLOW FEVER? of liquefying air on a large scale

lower as desired.

pected quarters occupied by troops?

PLAY THIS TRICK.

COULD SPAIN Century the commander of the ing pilot boats and stopping and

burning incoming and outgoing merchantmen. A plan he then cherished of inflicting incalculable damage on the to pay it. shipping of New York may be of interest now:

It was my Intention to run up the harbor just after dark, as I knew the way in by Sandy Hook, then to go on up the East Biver, setting dre to the shipping on both sides, and when abreast of the may yard to open fire, hoping some of our shells might set fire to the buildings and any vessels that might be at the docks, and finally to steam through Hell Gate into the Sound.

This man was defeated only by fallure to find a pilot. carry a ship through.

These facts merit consideration at Washington before a all applicants. definite determination to remove the mines from the harbor

COMMONS OF

are the private plonic grounds of Frederick Lohbauer, that are neither quiet nor beautiful on Sundays in the estimation of the Country Club, which has lodged formal complaint against the basaball game and the hurdy-gurdy in a carrousel that plays "Break the News to Mother" and enough, and how to make them willing to do it. "Get Your Money's Worth," and nothing else, from break real requirements of the game. "Sacrilegious admonitions" true that the present terminal facilities of almost all the serves he is trying to humbug. from the benches to the base-runners shock the plety and roads are overtaxed, but the lines for the greater part of afinement of the club.

the club objected to having his picnic grounds there at all. Row and Coney Island are crowded? Why could not empty My good, hard-working patrons, as well as their innocent cars be started from several switching points on the line? games and amusements," he deposed, "are distasteful to And why should not the capacity of the cars be doubled by the gentlemen." Nevertheless Magistrate Meade ordered putting seats on the roofs? that a burdy-gurdy of gentler tone and enlarged repertoire be substituted, baseball eliminated and the inhabitants of a certain sty be evicted.

So, as always, compromise comes in to calm the combatants if not to satisfy them. The lords of Westchester will still have their sensibilities rasped by seeing the commons at leisure, and the commons, instead of being driven away altogether, as the club desires, will have to content themselves with swearing less and listening to a hurdygurdy of inferior power. Each side is given the gratifica-

tion of partial victory. gressors in skirmishes of this sort, will not complain against fust and probably effective. If a ride with a seat is worth a sinker. the lords playing golf, and will even submit without pro- five cents, a ride without a seat is certainly not worth test to the sight of the rainbow hues of the noblity's cos- more than three. And it is likely that after collecting a tumes, whatever the bulls of the neighborhood, which are few three-cent fares the corporations would find means of without souls, may do.

TAX THE CHILDREN-THE MILLIONAIRES WONT PAY.



This is the plain, cold statement of a governmental infamy.

By the law—a proper one—in the State of New York every child less than sixteen years old who desires to work for wages must produce a certificate from the Board of Health that he or she is physically

By an infamous provision of the revenue law enacted by the Republican Congress just adjourned he child is compelled to buy a ten-cent stamp and affix it to this certificate.

The express, railroad and telegraph companies shift to the shoulders of their customers the tax which law sought to impose upon them. The millionaire brewer and tobacconist thrust upon consumers the law sought to impose upon them. The millionaire brewer and tobacconist thrust upon consumers the law sought to impose upon them. The millionaire brewer and tobacconist thrust upon consumers the law sought to impose upon them. The millionaire brewer and tobacconist thrust upon consumers the law sought to impose upon them. The millionaire brewer and tobacconist thrust upon consumers the law sought to impose upon them. The millionaire brewer and tobacconist thrust upon consumers the law sought to impose upon them. The millionaire brewer and tobacconist thrust upon consumers the law sought to impose upon them. temperature of any room to the frost point, or as much each child is compelled to buy a ten-cent stamp and affix it to this certificate.

Why not provide our hospitals in Cuba with liquid air, the law sought to impose upon them. The millionaire brewer and tobacconist thrust upon consumers the and use it as well for disinfecting purposes in any sus- tax which the law imposes upon them. The millionaire land owner, the Astor or the Bradley-Martin, living abroad in luxury on money drawn perhaps from the tenements in which these very children are gifts and so convinced of his genius, that he under-In the current number of the squalidly housed, pays not one penny of the war tax.

But the little children, whom an unrighteous, an un-Christian and anarchic parents and managers of the lad withdrew him from aside her mourning for her father, who died last writes of his cruise at the very en- social system compels to work in their playtime, must pay ten cents each in war trance of New York Bay, captur- taxes before they can acquire the privilege of even seeking work.

We are warring for humanity, but we wring the cost of the war from that part of humanity least able

SEATS AND FARES.

Councilman Christman has precipitated again the discussion of the old question whether a corporation that agrees to give a passenger comfortable transportation for value received fulfils its con-

THE LORDS AND lords and commons has a battle- a dozen omnibuses marked "Complet" go by, or he will of trotting horses. For the amusement of a few huntiently until his number is called. That arrangement could dered almost as much as the people of the State quarters there, overlooking the board the first car that comes along, whether it has any quiet and beautiful Sound. Adjoining the club's territory vacant seats or not, and the only way to abolish the rows of passengers pendent from straps is to run so many cars that there will be seats available on every one.

> This divides the problem into two-how to make it physically possible for the companies to provide seats

> The corporations allege that they run as many cars at their length are not. Why should way passengers in

ject in the corporate breast Councilman Christman's idea came out of Santiago. seems to be that the way to do it is to allow anybody to danger that such a rule might intensify the discomfort of ping over. the travelling public. The cars would probably be overrun by young idlers cheerfully ready to stand on any number of toes for the sake of a hilarious free ride.

Why not compromise by limiting the fares for people qualifying all their patrons for the nickel rate.

CANAL AND SPEEDWAY.

The people of this State voted \$9,000,000 for the enlargement of the Erie Canal. They took that lay was enormous, but the objects

tract when it makes him hang from a strap or maintain to be gained were enormous, too. Nothing less than the The Spaniards to-day have, or can buy, many vessels a precarious footing on his neighbor's toes. He has introstronger than the little 706-ton Tallahassee, which carried duced an ordinance requiring all local transportation lines so the people voted to spend \$9,000,000 on the improvement only three guns. The way through Hell Gate has been so to furnish seats for all their passengers, and when the of a navigable waterway several hundred miles long, concleared by the Government that almost any pilot could seats are filled to exhibit signs conspicuously announcing taining scores of locks and other features of magnitude all went out and there was a revolution among the

field in Westchester. The Country walk to a station, take a numbered ticket, and wait pa-WESTCHESTER, tidious organization, enjoys its not be worked on Americans. In this country people will thought sufficient for the accomplishment of a work commerce of the North American Continent.

## . CONDENSED EDITORIALS.

ARE PALMER AND BUCKNER alive yet?

WE OBSERVE WITH WONDER and amake that Ben T. Cable, the young millionaire disciple of Grover Cleveland, has secured a place on the Illinois State Democratic Committee. Mr. of day until far into the Sabbath night. The profanity ac- the rush hours now as their tracks will hold, and point to Cable is also the Hilnois national committeeman for the "National companying the baseball is alleged to be quite beyond the the congestion at the terminals in proof. It is doubtless Democratic" or Paimer and Buckner party. It would be interesting to learn which of the two antagonistic parties Mr. Cable

Mr. Lohbaner, in his defence, informed the court that Brooklyn have to stand because the cars that leave Park chant Marshall Field his most highly prized place of real cetate in Chicago. This may help to impress on "Joe's" mind the dis-

As to the methods of awakening an interest on this sub- message about Hobson and his men, and a gallant one when he

board a car and not to permit the company to collect fare just as well not to make him a billboard for circus-poster display from him unless it provides him with a seat. There is of American magnanimity and chivalry-there is danger of slop-

Besides, he is not the only Spanish prisoner on the beach.

CHAUNCEY DEPEW? Chauncey Depew? Isn't it time for another review of the political situation? These are days when the public man-old style-must come to the surface frequently And meantime the commons, who are never the ag- unable to find seats to three cents each? That would be by main strength or accept the modest but not enlivening role of

> EMPEROR WILLIAM has not yet had it borne in upon his imperial consciousness that the Philippines are loaded.
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> Let it be hoped, for his own sake, that he will awaken to that
> spinol fact before an explosion apprises him of it.

# The President Praises the Cuban Edition of the Journal.

To the Editor of the Journal, Cuban Edition, with the Army at Santiago:

The President takes great pleasure in commending the enterprise of Mr. Hearst in publishing an American newspaper under the Stars and Stripes on Cuban soil. He regards it as a unique exemplification of modern journalism, and has no doubt that the army and navy at Santiago will receive this publication with the utmost cordiality. The President extends the thanks of the country to the soldiers and sailors for their gallant conduct. The eyes of the world are upon them, and they are furnishing an inspiration that will live forever.



JOHN ADDISON PORTER,

Washington, D. C., July 9.

NEWS OF ONE DAY --- SEEN THROUGH A

WOMAN'S EYES.

Private Secretary to the President.

temper which leads to insanity and the insanity which results in outbreaks of bad temper?

Governor Black will have a knotty conundrum to consider when Mrs. Place's attorneys get in all the expert insanity testimony which was shut out in the

Why should a woman who allows herself to get so angry that she does not know what she is doing be convicted of murder in the first degree, when a man who gets so drunk that he is "not responsible" gets off with a verdict of "manslaughter?"

The woman who has "tantrums" and the man who deliberately drinks himself into a state of unreasoning fury with the world are just about on a par, as far as any sense of moral responsibility is concerned. Where the tantrums and the drink lead to the same result why this difference in the verdict?

The "tautrums" woman usually has much the best of it. There is no Woman's Christian Union Good Temper Society to hold her up to public scorn.

She can drive her husband to the saloon and her children to the streets; then friends will say she is a victim to sensitive nerves and her enemies will simply hint that she is "not right."

No one dreams of holding her seriously to account for the wreck she makes of her own life, and of the lives of every poor wretch in any way connected with her miserable existence. She is often thoroughly respectable, and more than often, quite aggressively

Once in a while a woman of this kind indulges the inxury of her temper a little too far, as this murderous Piace woman did, and then come the prison and the murder in the first degree verdict.

This is quite as it should be. But the man—the man who knows that drink makes ing, until one day he fights too hard and his victim's

What is the moral difference between the bad | blood calls to the law for vengeance-how about his "moral responsibility" and the manslaughter verdict? Is that quite as it should be?

> Why do excessive virtues and shrewish temper go together?

> They do. The woman who terrorizes the tenement is more than apt to be the best housekeeper in it The mischief maker in the church society always

keeps herself and her embittered home with a sort of

vindictive neatness. Mrs. Nack could make the best bread on the West Side. Marie Barberi was famous for her wonderful sewing, and now comes Mrs. Place with a record for exasperating tidiness. Is there some subtle connection between the driving devil of an evil temper and the restless energy which gives a woman the Down East quality of "faculty?"

The managers of the Paris Exposition have decided that there shall be no "Woman's Building." Here's to 'em!

Let the woman who wants to exhibit hand painting and butter sculpture send it to the Midway with the rest of the freaks, or keep it at home for con tion for the blue ribbon at the "county fair" Home and Homemaking Department.

The woman who can make anything worth showing at a great exhibition ought to be, and is, perfection willing to take her chances with the rest of the world. and not be ticketed with the very-decent-for-awoman label which the woman's building advocates want to put on every article they exhibit

Two New York school teachers are giving up their Summer rest to teach in the vacation schools which are such a Godsend to the mothers of eager, restless little children who have no play ground but the

But the man—the man who knows that drink makes a fighting beast of him, and who persists in drinkthat the world is growing steadily worse.

WINIFRED BLACK.

## NEWS OF OUR HIGHEST CIRCLES-By CHOLLY KNICKERBOCKER.

Young Hofmann's Debt to Commodore Gerry. which are to be attached to the shoulders of the

Gerry, who was instrumental in suppressing the ball at the Waldorf. One can imagine Worthle White house, Elisha Dyer, Jr., and Ned Bulkeley in wings and halos skipping around a Newport ball room. New York, was such an ardent admirer of his musical public performances at the time. Indeed, it is entirely August, and appeared in mauve trimmed with orchids

Calumet Club Flag at Half-Mast.

Every day one hears of another victim of the ilifated Hourgogne. This week, the flag of the Calumet Club has been at half-mast for Mr. J. T. Durkee, who perished on the French ship off Sable Island. Mr. action after long and anxious con-sideration. They thought the out-law was a packetor who lived in Parls and who occasionally came to New York. He was a member of a number of clubs and very well known in society.

Mrs. Cavendish Bentinek's Hoodoo.

There seems to be some species of ill luck attached to the house which Mrs. Cavendish Bentinck, one of the New York Livingston family, has taken in Lon- Casino Theatre to society women who are sewing for the fact. Enough extra cars must be run to accommodate and cost. When they found that part of this money had servents. The problem of seating every passenger has some complications in American cities that are lacking in Europe.

The perennial war between the grant will stand in the rain and watch half a dozen omnibuses marked "Complete" go by one of the amusement of a few hun-

Angel's Wings as Cotillon Favors.

Apropos of cotilions, I have heard of several very expensive favors or sets of favors having been ordered by an American woman in London, who is said to be contemplating a cotilion at Newport this Summer in Angust. Among these are two hundred pair of aplendid angels' wings made of real white feathers,

## Will W. W. Astor Marry May Goelet?

Miss May Goelet was one of the most observed took to provide for his further musical education in of the helresses at the second concert given by William Europe. This, indeed, was the chief reason why the Waldorf Astor in London. Miss Goelet has thrown through Mr. Gerry's munificence and generosity that the world to-day is indebted for one of its greatest musical celebrities.

Of course, neither Hofmann's parents nor his musical press agents would admit this fact. But it comes to me on excellent authority.

August, and appeared in mauve trimmed with orchids. The young Duke of Manchester was also at the concert, as well as Miss Joan Wilson, whose engagement to him has been broken off. Paderewski played six times, a thousand dollars being guaranteed him for each tune, and Melba sang four times, the same amount being given her for each song. There

orchestra and a superb supper.

Mr. Astor was very attentive to Miss Goelet and much comment has been made and guesses of a possi-

Mrs. Paget was, of course, there with her young daughter, who is a debutante, and Mrs. Bradley Mar-tin and the Duchess of Manchester and Lady Randolph Churchill.

Good Form to Be American.

It is becoming "good form" to be patriotic and American. The Casino Governors, the president being Cornellus Vanderbilt, have given free use of the soldiers at the front. The ladies of Rhode Island branch of the Sanitary Relief Association contemplate giving several entertainments at the Casino in order to raise funds. The Governors also furnish two rooms at the Casino, one for sewing and the other for recepat the casino, one for sewing and the other for recep-tion of books and other reading matter for army and navy and for hospitals and hospital ships. All leading cottagers are in the movement and thus far at least \$3,000 worth of goods have gone forward. Mrs. Aster and Baroness Selliere, of Paris, reached Newport yos-

## THE THIEVING WORLD CONDEMNED IN EUROPE.

The Frankfort Press, a Leading Newspaper of Germany, Comments on Col-We-Pilfer-the-News, Who Convicted the World of Stealing, and Wonders Whether It Has Any Explanation to Offer.

(The Original German.)

Die "Granffueter Preffe". Ein fournaliftifder Bereinfall. Gine ge-"JOE"LEITER'S FATHER has sold to the millionaire merchant Marshall Fleid his most highly prized place of real estate in Chicago. This may help to impress on "Joe's" mind the distinction between his operations in wheat and merchandising.

ADMIRAL CERVERA is surely a rather fine old gentleman with plenty of pluck, even if he doesn't know how to handle modern war ships. He did a very nice thing when he sent that message about Hobson and his men, and a gailant one when he came out of Santingo.

It is right that we should treat him courteously, but it is just as well not to make him a billboard for circus-poster display augenscheinlich für belanglos, benn fie that ibrer in feiner Sithe the Journal's sanctum Ermannung. Dem "Journal", bas ju ben am meiften Geichas

Gewahnung. Dem "Journal", das ju den am meisten Geschäte
digten gehörte, war das ju flark. Im Sanklum vourde ein
duusser Aacheplan geschmiedet; ein nicht mehr gauz neuer Janis
speckfeis sollte die Worle zur Strede bringen. Um 8. Junis
murde von der Medaktion aus solgende "Depeiche" der Seserei
tum Trud übermitteli:
(Here the well-known Colonel We-Pilfer-the-Newsdispatches are inserted.)

Jun "Journal"-Sanktum
berrschte eitel Wonne, als man das las. Der Fuchs war im
Gifen! Mit beibendem Habn wurde der Nedaktion der "World
am nächten Tag gedruck tund und zu wissen gefan, daß der
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Remilliennamen des samoien Chersten tenst unstellvillige, aber
des das der der der der der
Rendliken.

(The English Translation.) [The Frankfurter Presse.]

A neat trap was laid by the New York Journal recently to catch its contemporary, the New York

On June 8 the following dispatch was published in

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There was great joy among the successful. The fox was in the trap. By printing this dispatch the World publicly branded itself as news thief and confessed that his methods were dishonest. The Journal showed that the name of the celebrated defunct colonel, if read in a certain way, would bring ont the phrase "We plifer the news." Spell Reflipe backward and precede it by the "w" and you have the words "We plifer;" then proceed and transliterate the word "Thenuz" phonetically and you have the words "the news"—hence the phrase "We plifer the news."